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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

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Cultural Breakdown Carries Problem For Jew -- Herberg

Solid Foundation Braced By Faith

By David Dickens

Will Herberg, "a theological critic of modern culture," according to Dean William Hamilton, spoke at last Sunday evening's Chapel Forum on "Faith and Doubt of The Modern Jew." His talk was the second in this year's Forum series.

To explain that the modern Jew's spiritual predicament was brought about by the breakdown of his culture in the new world, Herberg offered two reasons: one, the socialogical dissolution of the American minority group; and two, the spirit of western life which assailed the Jew the moment he stepped ashore.

Judaism A Label

This cultural deterioration leads to the crucial question of, "What does it mean to be a Jew?" "For the Jew," said Herberg, "cannot be defined racially, nationally, or culturally (outside of religion). There are millions of Jews who claim to be either atheists or agnostics." Therefore, on a non-religious basis, Judaism is merely a label fixed upon a certain group of people by the "irrationality of history."

The foundation of Jewishness is faith in "God and Israel—not a nation, but the people of God with a special function in history—to stand witness for the Living God against all the idolatries in the world. This faith and faith alone can provide such an unshakeable ground for Jewishness," Herberg continued.

Relation to Christianity

The place of Judaism with Christianity is another question which the Jew must ask himself. Quoting from the works of many prominent theologians, Herberg said that, "Each needs the other and depends on it for existence, although each is really for itself."

"The Church," said Herberg, "fulfills its obligation by going out, Israel *simply by being.*" The Jew, by his mere existence, is a challenge to idolatrous pretenders of the world," he said.

In conclusion, Herberg stated that the choice for the Jew is a decision for existence—"He is free to decide, but not free not to. He can be God's witness in self-affirmation or self-repudiation, but in any case he will be God's witness."

Posing for Mark Heller's camera after a class on Monday are lecturer and theologian Will Herberg (left) and Dean of the Chapel William Hamilton.

Jew And Christian Dependent Claims Herberg In Interview

by Dan Fulmer

"The Jew should feel no embarassment in a Christian college or in a dominantly Christian fraternity. His existence in both is as natural and important as it is in any Christian comunity. The Jew and the Christian are constantly dependent on each other."

It is for words like these, said in *Spectator* interview Monday, that Will Herberg has been called "a Christian Jew" by *Time* magazine.

Discussion At Squires

In the two days that Herberg was on the campus Hamilton students got a glimpse of the sort of activities that he carried on at Cornell for five weeks recently. After his talk Sunday night on "The Faith and the Doubt of the Modern Jew" Herberg jumped into a hectic two and a half hours of rapid fire discussion at the Squires House. Students received some more "intellectual invigoration" from Herberg in Landon Rockwell's and Dean William Hamilton's classes on Monday.

College campuses have seen a lot lately of the editor of a new publication, *Judaism: A Quarterly Journal of Jewish Life and Thought* and the author of the recent *Judaism and Modern Man.* One of his observations of college life was recently printed in the *Cornell Daily Suns* "Perhap the most seerious weakness I have found among students was an unwillingness, often an inability to decide in the matter of religion."

Can't Indoctrinate Student

Asked here Monday about religion on the campus, Herberg had this to say: "I am a bit dubious about religion being taught at college. How can you teach life? All teaching — all life — is religion. Although a school can give one too secular an outlook, it is up to him. The college cannot indoctrinate the student. However, every course in college is taught on the basis of a religious supposition."

"As for myself, I think that if I were to do it all over again, I would again go to a Christian college." As it was, Herberg received both graduate and under-graduate education at Columbia University. He was born in New York City and raised in a "secular homelife by parents who were unbelievers—what is called Russian Jewish intellectuals."

"At Columbia," said Herberg, "I first took physics and mathematics. This led naturally to mathematical philosophy, from

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Student Suspended

The Honor Court reported in Chapel yesterday that a member of the Class of 1954 had been separated from College for violations of the honor code.

Council Committee To Study System Used At Haverford

by Grant Barratt

A special Student Council Committee is studying a proposal which, if adopted by the administration, might change the requirements for athletics and public speaking in the junior and senior years.

The Committee, consisting of Bill Schwarz, Rod Gander and Frank Jewell, was appointed early in December to study the Haverford Plan for extra-curricular activities and to suggest ways that it might be adapted to the Hamilton program.

Courses Lose Value

In addition to such activities as dramatic and journalistic work or playing in the band, the Haverford Plan, which was devised at Haverford College, includes both athletics and public speaking in its scope. The proponents of the Plan feel that these latter activities lose their value to undergraduates after two years of college.

Advocates of the Plan feel that the requirements for physical training at Hamilton are often circumvented by juniors, and that the student learns as much as he ever will in the first two years of public speaking. Proponents at Hamilton felt that junior and senior speech represent practice only and not courses in which most students can learn new techniques.

Optional Classes

The Haverford Plan, as the Committee might recommend its adoption at Hamilton, would make both athletics and public speaking optional for upperclassmen, provided that these courses were replaced by an equal amount of time in another extra-curricular activity under instruction.

Instead of allowing such groups as the Charlatans and *Spectator* to operate without direction, actual instruction in dramatics and journalism would be offered. Also, such projects as community center work for first aid and practical hospital training, which now are not offered at Hamilton, could be included in the extra-curricular activities.

Song Book Planned, Discussed By Alumni

The new edition of the Hamilton College song book is in the final stages of its development. All the copy is now complete, and the book, the first collection of Hamilton songs since 1915, is in the hands of the publisher.

At the fall meeting of the Alumni Council held here in October, the book was discussed at great length. Norman Marsh, '14, described the contents of the book, and all details were agreed upon, except for the number of copies to be printed.

Although the publisher's plans are vague, Marsh expects the book to be ready for sale early next spring. Publication and sale of the Hamilton College Song Book parallel the College Choir's project of last spring producing an RCA record of songs. Both plans have as their goal the wider-spread acquaintance with College songs and musical tradition by alumni and undergraduates alike.

Pi Delta Epsilon Inducts Nine Men; 3 Others Named

Eight undergraduates and Dean Winton Tolles were initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, national collegiate journalism fraternity, at a meeting of the local chapter Sunday afternoon at Lambda Chi.

Three other students have been nominated for membership.

Initiated were: Robert Lang, business manager of the Publications Board; John Morris, editor of the *Continental*; Nelson Hyde and John Banks, former associate editors of the *Spectator*; Peter Franken, managing editor of the *Spectator;* Lawrence Rouillard, former co-editor of the *Hamiltonian* and Hill sports correspondent for the *Utica Press* and *O-D;* William White and Edmund Davis, department editors of the Hamiltonian; and Dean Tolles, a member of the Publications Board since his arrival here.

Three other students will be initiated in March. They are Donald Webster, news editor of the *Spectator;* Charles Bates, feature editor of the *Spectator;* and William Rhett, art editor of the *Hamiltonian* and *Continental.*

Holdover members from last year are William Schwarz and John McMillan.

At Sunday's meeting, Hyde, who attended the Pi Delta national convention last spring, was elected president of the local group, and Morris was named secretary-treasurer.

Lang Announces Rules For Plays

The last day that entries for the Charlatans' annual student-written, one-act play contest can be submitted, said Charlatans' president Bob Lang this week, is February 11.

The plays will be judged by the Charlatans' executive council and two faculty members, Lang also announced. The writers of the three plays chosen for production will each receive $5 and a carton of Chesterfields.

The three one-act plays will be presented in the arena or "theater in the round" style on March 13, 14 and 15. The *Continental's* editor, John Morris, has said that it is possible that the best of the three plays, in the opinion of the review, will be printed in the next issue of the Continental.

Lang stressed again this week that the rules for the contest have been devised so as to give the playwright considerable leeway and to get a wider response from Hill writers, although allowing for the certain restrictions of the "theater in the round" presentation. Therefore the following suggestions should be followed, he said.

1. All plays must be original products of Hamilton students now in attendance at the College.

2. The importance of female parts should be secondary.

3. The plays should run between 25 and 30 minutes each.

4. Each play should have preferably one set but may be of several scenes, if necessary.

5. The setting should not be elaborate and should be designed to give the actor a maximum of free movement.

6. Consideration should be given to the effective use of unusual lighting effects.

7. Each play should contain no less than three characters and preferably more.

8. If possible, each play should be set during the Twentieth century. But should a period be desired, the author should allow for possible modern dress.

Unbeaten Hamilton '5' Meets Williams Squad In Gym Tonight At 8:00

George Lenczowski To Talk Thursday On World Situation

Dr. George Lenczowski will speak Thursday, Jan. 17, at 8 p. m. in the chemistry auditorium, Pete Singer, chairman of the Squires Lecture Committee announced today.

His talk, "An Analysis of the Present World Situation," is one of a series of informal lectures sponsored by the Squires Club. This will be his last public appearance at Hamilton before leaving for his new position as visiting Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of California. He has been at Hamilton for six years.

Dr. Lenczowski is the author of *Russia and the West in Iran,* published in 1949. His latest book, *The Middle East in World Affairs,* will be issued by the Cornell University Press in February.

An unofficial statement by a government official came to light when his resignation was announced last fall. It said, "George Lenczowski, Assistant Professor of Political Science at Hamilton College, is probably America's foremost authority on Iran. Lenczowski is not only an able writer, but a magnificent speaker. His book, *Russia and the West in Iran,* is apparently a Bible at our defense establishment."

The Squire Club has presented this series of lectures for the last four years.

Wins Chesterfields

Werner Kook, German exchange student, won a carton of Chesterfields as the writer of the best article written by a non-staffer published in the Spectator during December, announced Bob Lang, College Chesterfield representative. Kook's article, a criticism of Edgar A. Mowrer's lecture, appeared in the Christmas Spectator issue.

Debate Club States Agenda For Year

A tentative schedule for varsity debate trips in the second semester was announced Wednesday by Bill Wehmeyer at the regular Debate Club meeting.

On February 16, Pete Singer, Charles Levy, Murray Goldstone, and Dave Nelson will compete in the Barnard College tournament in New York.

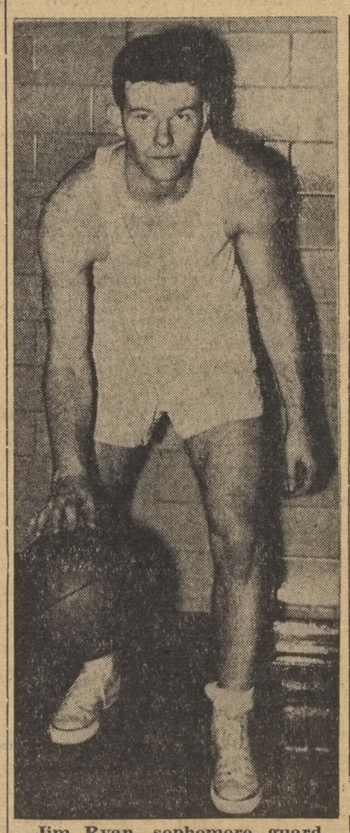
From February 21 to 23, Bob and Louis Contiguglia will make a tour through Western New York State. At the same time, Hank Kopple and Dan Gray will also be debating at Central New York State schools.

Pete Singer, Charles Levy, Ed Beckwith, and Carl Peterson will attend the Brooklyn debate tournament on March 7 and 8.

On March 13 to 15, Bob Whitstock and Rocco Solimando will debate in Philadelphia, while Bill Wehmeyer and Arnold Katz are debating in Washington.

On April 24 to 26, Ed Rosenthal, Dick Hogan, Connie Ring, and Don Webster will debate in the Boston area.

Utica College Varsity And J. V. To Face Blue On Wednesday Here



Jim Ryan, sophomore guard from Rochester, will be in Hamilton's starting lineup tonight when the Continentals face Williams. This is Ryan's second year of varsity play.

by Jim Moodey

This evening at eight o'clock Coach Ken Patrick's Hamilton quintet resumes the '51-'52 cage season against Williams College in the Alumni Gym. The Continentals will play the second game of their home and home series with Utica College here next Wednesday night.

Tonight marks the eleventh time since 1901 that the Hillmen have met the Ephmen, and the Blue are still gunning for their first win. Williams comes to the Hill on the heels of a disastrous invasion of Long Island over the Christmas vacation. Playing in the Hofstra small college invitation tourney, the Purple dropped decisions to Queens, Hofstra, and Cortland State, and a few nights later the Ephmen lost, 70-55, to Adelphi.

Williamson Tough Foe

The results of these games do not, however, give a clear picture of Williams' basketball strength. The Purple played these contests without three of their starting five, and against some of the stronger small college quintets in the East. In Williams the Continentals face their toughest foe to date and, with the exceptions of Rochester, Hartwick, and possibly R.PI., their toughest opponent on the schedule.

Utica will bring to the Hill essentially the same ball club that Hamilton defeated in December at the U. F. A. Gym, 68-61. The Pioneers, led by Rudy Valenzi, Walt Fitzgerald, and Bob Coletti, are having a mediocre season with a 4-4 record.

Blue Still Lacks Fifth Man

As for the Continentals, Coach Patrick is still juggling his lineup in practice in an effort to find the best five man combination. Patrick has often come up with a four man unit, but no one seems to successfully fill in the fifth spot. Until this "fifth man theme" is solved, the Blue will continue to be an oft-substituting team.

Recent scrimmages have done little to clear up this problem. No matter who the personnel of the so-called first and second

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Dr. Harold Walker Will Give Sermon At Sunday Chapel

Reverend Harold B. Walker of the First Presbyterian Church in Evanston, Illinois will deliver the sermon in the Chapel on Sunday.

Reverend Walker was born in Denver, Colorado. He received his A. B. at the University of Denver, his M. A. at Boston University, his B. D. at McCormick Theological Seminary, and a D. D. at Emporia College. He is married and has three children.

He is president of the Oklahoma City Council of Social Welfare, a member of the Board of Directors of the McCormick Theological Seminary, and a member of the Board of the Foreign Missions' National Commission on Evangelism of the Presbyterian Churches in the United States.

Dr. Walker has also written a book called *Going God's Way.* He resides in Evanston.

SCA Plans Campaign To Get Old Clothing

The Student Christian Association announced this week that it will continue the weekly Bible study and discussion group and the bi-weekly movies as a part of its program for 1952.

The discussion group, conducted by students for students, will meet on Monday evenings in the Baker Memorial room. A few of the meetings will be devoted to discussion of the world mission of the Christian Church, the main theme of the Student Volunteer Movement Quadrenniel Conference which was held this December at the University of Kansas and to which the SCA sent one delegate, Dick Niebanck.

In addition to the study groups and the movies, the SCA hopes to sponsor a clothing drive and one or two lectures sometime next semester.

Law Examination To Be Held Here

Hamilton College has been designated as a testing center for the nationwide administration of the Law School Admission Test on February 23, Dean Tolles announced today.

Depending upon the law schools to which they wish to make application, college seniors, juniors, and in some instances sophomores, are eligble to take the tests. Each applcant should find out from the law schools in which he is interested whether he should take the test.

Application blanks and a bulletin of information describing procedures and containing sample test questions may be obtained from the Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications must be mailed so as to be received at the Princeton office *not later than ten days prior to the testing date,* Dean Tolles advised.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, January 11, 1952 Serial Five

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Fraternities At Hamilton . . .

Attitudes

Whatever criticisms have been made of fraternities at Hamilton thus far in this editorial series have been centered upon fraternity attitudes—attitudes toward studies and toward faculty-student relationships. We have found fraternities negligent in upholding their responsibility to impress upon their freshmen the vital importance of studies and of association with faculty members.

One other part of this general discussion of attitudes remains to be considered. We have asserted that education at Hamilton College consists of more than classwork. Among the various opportunities which the College offers us for outside-the-classroom activity are lectures and concerts.

It would be absurd to claim that all students should be "herded" to these affairs or even to claim that all students *should* attend them. But the student body should know that lectures and concerts are being given, and students —particularly freshmen—should be encouraged to attend occasionally.

Our suggestions here are two. Every fraternity should post the College Calendar in a prominent position in the house. Also, at a meal before a lecture or a concert is scheduled some announcement of the event should be made along with a brief explanation of it—by some member qualified to do this. In this way, at least, no one will miss one of these cultural functions because he didn't know about it.

Hamilton fraternities, by fostering either indifference or antagonism toward scholarship, faculty-student assocations, and lectures and concerts on the Hill, are limiting the effectiveness of Hamilton College in providing its students with a complete education.

At this point we would totally reject the oft-made claim that fraternities on the Hill harm college spirit. College spirit, too intangible to be discussed within the limits of the written word, is excellent at this time. In the past, when it has been "bad," the cause has been something far deeper than the fraternity system.

A possible comment which could be made here is that intramural athletics should never take precedence over intercollegiate sports. This happens rarely. But when a boy with varsity ability plays intramural sports to the exclusion of varsity activity, he deserves as strong censure as possible.

We have studied the fraternity system as it now functions at Hamilton. We have found that fraternities make a great contribution to Hamilton life. Operating within the present set-up of the College, the fraternity falls short in the contribution it *could* make to Hamilton only in its failures to properly encourage certain attitudes among its freshmen, in particular, and its members, in general. Whatever defect is found here can be corrected only by a change in the outlook of each fraternity man at Hamilton—always remembering that the interest of the fraternity is secondary to the interest of the College and that the better the College, the better the fraternity.

The Future And The I. F. C.

We turn now to an investigation of the future of the fraternity system at Hamilton College. All over the East fraternities are facing many problems and pressures. After the war Amherst fraternities were forced to abandon their dining halls; Princeton clubs now practice total rushing and Williams probably will soon operate under the same plan; Brown has forced all its fraternities to use college dorms as living quarters; college after college has forced individual fraternities, which have discrimination clauses, off the campus; this list could go on indefinitely.

Organic change in the fraternity system elsewhere is certainly no justification for change here. However, this list does show that educators, college alumni, and students throughout the East feel that the pre-war fraternity set-up does not adequately meet the needs or coincide with the aims of higher education. This line of thinking has naturally affected Hamilton. Whether or not it is valid is another question and one that should be answered by discussion in a group more representative than the *Spectator* editorial board.

Perhaps we can deliniate the particular problems which will most surely be considered at Hamilton during the next three years:

1. Almost 150 students here are not members of fraternities. Although only one of Hamilton's fraternities has a discrimination clause, many of these students are Jews. The cause of racal discrimination, the resulting tensions, and the limited social opportunities for non-fraternity men all should and will be studied. Possible solutions include the founding of a Jewish fraternity or the beginning of a scheme of total rushing. The controversy which would result from either of these moves is obvious—yet the situation which would lead to this controversy definitely exists.

2. Still extant on the campus is the bitterness resulting from alleged violations of Hamilton's nebulous, unwritten rushing "rules" last fall. This recurrent problem ought to be the subject of searching questioning—at least of something more than idle gossip and accusations. Frequently suggested as a solution to this has been the institution of preferential bidding at Hamilton. This perhaps should be investigated.

3. Some assert that there is a need for another fraternity on the Hill. It is possible that the forming of another social group should be encouraged.

The *Spectator* neither objects to nor endorses these various suggestions, but we do insist that they should be studied by a group representative of the student body and of the various fraternities.

In our view the best agency to study these problems and their supposed cures is the Interfraternity Council. We are not particularly eager to see the Board of Trustees or the alumni or the College administration interfere with the operation of Hamilton's fraternity system. But interfere they will, and interfere they should, unless the Interfraternity Council does an about-face and commits itself to a serious evaluation of every part of the fraternity system.

Continued rejection by the IFC of its proper role in the life of Hamilton College will lead only to a bitter and probably disastrous hassle between alumni, trustees, faculty, administration, and the students.

Superficially the problems we have cited do not seem to be either presesing or serious. But we are convinced that they are, and that their suggested solutions should be investigated. As time goes on the problems will become more serious.

The challenge to act on them now is before all fraternity members. If it is not accepted, the consequences will be the loss of the opportunity for the fraternities at Hamilton to decide their fate themselves and on their own terms.

NAMES AND FACES

Dr. Charles Godcharles, appointed this fall as head of the department of psychology, brings to Hamilton a wide range of teaching experience plus special interest in experimental psychology and in the dynamics of small group behavior. Born and educated in Milton, Pennsylvania, which is located only four miles from the campus of Bucknell University, Godcharles found it natural to attend that collefe, where he divided his time among studies in literature, philosophy, and psychology.

In his subseequent studies at Duke, he devoted himself to the social aspects of philosophy as a major, and social psychology as his minor. From his undergraduate days, he studied with the intention of using psychology in a career of teaching rather than of clinical work, although he ocasionally serves as a tester in various sorts of observations.

Following the completion of his studies at Duke, he returned to his alma mater, Bucknell, where he taught until the war. During the war, he instructed at Millikan in Decatur, Illinois, where he worked on the coordination of a pilot training program. In the years 1943-4, he contributed his experiences in psychology to various personnel problems in a defense plant in Decatur, working especially on problems of absenteeism and morale.

After the war, he taught at Union in 1946-8. which he describes as the "Golden Age of Teaching", commenting on the serious attitude and high level of accomplishment of his GI students. He next taught at Davidson College, and this fall accepted the chairmanship of the department there. One of his chief projects here is developing a general laboratory course in psychology for next year, and the introduction ing steadily—night courses and summer schools work with parent groups and also adult educa for his projected experimental course.

Dr. Godcharles is looking forward to taking this next summer off, for he has been teaching steadily night courses and summer schools —ever since he has begun teaching. In addition, much of his free time has been occupied with work wth parent groups and also adult education courses. In his leisure this fall, he has put in a great deal of time building the equipment for his projected expermental course.

Has Become A Hockey Fan

Living on Fountain Street in Clinton, Godcharles mentions his interest in people and love of living in the country as two chief interests. In commenting on the Hamilton student, Godcharles mentions the high level of work and his generally conservative outlook. Having spent much time in the South, he had never seen a hockey game until this winter. But he added that he has become an enthusiastic fan, and was hoarse for two days following the recent Gananoque-Clinton series.

Hill Represented At N. A. M. Conference

N.A.M. Attacks U. S. Corruption

By John Bagwill

The National Association of Manufacturers, with a membership of over 17,000 companies, the majority of which are small business firms, considers itself the spokesman for American industry. And I believe that industry's policies are well represented by the N.A.M. For large and small business men from all sections of the nation formulate the organization's policies.

In the first week of December, I attended the N. A. M.'s annual Congress, where I observed industrial statesmanship at work. By listening to many speeches and speaking to a number of delegates, I believe I gained an understanding of the character of this controversial organization.

Thousands of Delegates

The N.A.M.'s annual meeting brought together thousands of industrialists from the United States and Europe. In addition to the American Congress of Industry, the N.A.M. sponsored the First International Conference of Manufacturers, with foreign representatives from the E.C.A. countries and Germany. The N.A.M. brought these industrialists together so American businessmen could gain an understanding of European industry, and so European industrialists could acquaint themselves with American industry —its principles and its methods. Following the International Conference, there was the American Congress of Industry, whose dominate note was "how to influence the course of human events." Quoting from the N.A.M.'s publication. "It was a working Congress, dedicated to recapturing the responsibility for leadership which in former times fell naturally to men of business in their respective communities.

And the convention's purpose was directly related to the fundamental principle of industry, as represented by the N.A.M.—the strengthening of the competitive free enterprise system and the preservation of American democratic institutions.

John Bagwill, a senior at Hamilton, represented New York State college students at the N.A.M. conference held in New York before Christmas. In this N.A.M. photo he is shown on the left, talking to Lee H. Bristol, '14, president of Bristol-Myers and a director of the N.A.M.

States Opposition To Welfare State

Many speakers expressed the belief that the morally corrupt administration is leading America on a course to the welfare state, and that the American business men must persuade the American people to vote the fair dealers out of office if our capitalistic system and democratic institutions are to be preserved.

Need Confidence in Industry

But the N. A. M. realizes that the American people must have confidence in industry as a whole if this country is to have a government which will take us off the road to the welfare state. Judging from what I heard, I believe that American businessmen realize more than ever before that they must hold themselves more responsible to the people before expecting them to have confidence in industry. The two following statements made at the convention are indicative of this enlightened attitude. "It is the responsibility of business men to conduct their affairs so that there can be no justification for excessive controls or for government undertaking the business of production. Equally, it is our responsibility to see to it that the role of business and capital is understood by the people and their representatives in government." Another speaker

(Continued on Page 4)

WHAT ARE THE ODDS?
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CONTINENTAL CLIPPINGS . . .

By Jim Scott

Possibly in the not too distant future small colleges such as Hamilton may not have to look back to the old good days to talk about playing the "big name schools" and occasionally coming out the victor. Intercollegiate athletics appear to be ready to forsake the white lights and jazzy music and make a return jaunt to the campus they left much too long ago. This time they may unpack and stay a while.

The past week in Washington the especial committee of college presidents named by the American Council of Education to study a winter house cleaning in college athletics drew up a list of recommendations. The suggestions of this group, headed by Dr. John A. Hannah of Michigan State, will now go to the executive committee of the ACE for approval. If this is gotten, the proposals will go to the ACE members which includes just about every institution of higher learning in the country. If a large majority of the members support the program, it will become the accepted policy in college sports. Under present plans enforcement would rest with the six sectional accrediting agencies in the United States, all of which have been attending the current sessions.

Briefly the college prexies would eliminate: scholarships just on athletic ability, post-season games and tournaments in football, basketball, and baseball, freshmen playing on varsity teams, and athletes being subject to "special" admissions standards.

The one-year non-competition for transfers would be enforced. The administrators of each college would be responsible for controlling that institution's athletic program. The athletic department would be conducted like any other college department in respect to salaries, faculty status, and budget. Season length including practice time would be closely regulated, eliminating spring practice.

Such a program would fit right into an athletic program with an educational outlook such as this College supports. Athletics should play a major role in American colleges but colleges should not play a major role in American athletics. This is what is being offered. The ACE recommendations deserve a lot of credit and active support by the college alumni, students, and faculties of the United States, and especially those of a smaller institution such as Hamilton.

Thee proposed plan is what Hamilton has been waiting for to help climb out of the intercollegiate athletic punch bowl. Coaches and players here on the Hill have been crying for such regulations for years. Finally the powers that be have opened their good ear.

"See you in South Bend for the '54 homecoming game!"

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Alpha Delt Cagers Upset By Squires In Intramural Tilt

In the biggest upset of the still young intramural basketball season, a scraping Squires quintet upset the highly touted Alpha Delta Phi five by a 31-27 score last Monday night. Defending champion ADP, rated by many as the number one team in the league, just couldn't cope with the drive and spirit of the underdog men of Squires.

Led by Jay Perlstein and playmaker Bill Wehmeyer, Squires grabbed the lead and held it until midway in the last half when ADP, sparked by Phil Hills' and Dick Smalley drew ahead at 25-23. Squires, aided by Paul Kaufman and Dick Roob, quickly regained the lead and then held the losers to but two more markers. Hills was high scorer with 15 points, while Perlstein led the winners with 14. Conspicuous in ADP's downfall was Joe Bugliari with ten points. Bugliari is one of the league's leading scorers with an average of about 12 points per game.

Psi U Beats TKE

Psi U dumped Teke, 29-21, to run its season's record to three wins and no defeats. Psi U's height and depth were just too much for the Teke men. Walt Smith of Teke had 10 points, while John Logan sparked Psi U with 8.

In the playoff of a previously postponed game, DU dumped Squires by a 29-26 score on Sunday afternoon. Using a fast break DU grabbed a 19-3 first half lead. But led by Joe Bugliari's 11 markers, Squires rebounded in the second half to close the gap. Bob Olwine and Willis Carman had 10 and 8 points respectively for the winners.

ELS nosed out Deke 25-22 last Thursday night in a game which saw the victors hold a slim lead throughout. Deke's Don Abrahams led the scoring with 10 markers while Dan Goodstein and Binx Beldin posted 9 and 8 points respectively for the winners. Chi Psi bowed to Sigma Phi by a 49-24 count the same night.

First round the intrabural hockey tournament will be played tomorrow afternoon and Sunday, weather permitting. Plans call for two sudden death tournaments to be held if time and weather permit with the two winners meeting in a playoff game for the crown.

Intramural bowling and pingpong will begin Monday. Schedules will be posted on the gym bulletin board by Sunday.

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Unbeaten Hillmen Battle Ephs Here

When Hamilton takes to thee hardwood tonight they will be coached by Ken Patrick, former Clinton high coach and well-known referee. The Continentals have won all three games under Patrick this year.

(Continued from page 1)

teams be, the second club always seems to have the added incentive necessary to win in the practice workouts.

Coyle, Ibach To See Action

As Patrick has yet to find the combination he is looking for, tonight he will probably go along with the usual starting lineup of Bill Wetherbee and Rog Wood as forwards, Ted Mullet at center, and Jim Ryan and Tom Ritt at the guards. Freshmen Vinnie Coyle and John Ibach will both see a lot of action, as will Dave Vaughn, Pete Badenhausen, and Al Persons. The Continentals will be hampered in their next three contests by the losses of Jim Robinson and Bill Cline who have voluntarily gone inactive because of scholastic reasons.

Basketball League Standing

Psi U	3	0
ELS	2	0
DU	2	0
Theta Delt	1	0
ADP	2	1
DKE	1	1
Sigma Phi	1	1
Squires	1	2
Delta Phi	0	2
LCA	0	2
TKE	0	2
Chi Psi	0	2

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Squash Team Loses Opener 5-1; To Face Clark Gym Saturday

Hamilton's informal squash team, still in quest of its initial win of the season, will face Clark Gymnasum of Cooperstown tomorrow at Cooperstown. The Blue handed Clark Gym two setbacks last year, by 5-1 and 4-3 scores.

Saturday, the Fort Orange Club spoiled the season's opener for the Blue, as it took a 5-1 decision on the Albany courts.

The summary:

Doolittle (FO) defeated Wood (H), 3-0.
Mills (FO) defeated Farmer (H), 3-0.
Reynolds (FO) defeated Deacon (H), 3-2.
Daniels (FO) defeated Keehn (H), 3-0.
Schenck (FO) defeated Arthur (H), 3-0.
Hyde (H) defeated Herzog (FO), 3-0.

Intramural Schedule In Hockey Announced

TOURNAMENT

First Round

Saturday, January 12
1:30 Sigma Phi vs. Delta Phi
3:30 ELS vs. DKE

Sunday, January 13
9:00 Chi Psi vs. TKE
11:00 Delta Upsilon vs. Squires
Byes: Theta Delta Chi, Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha

Report Rink Hours

The Athletic Department has announced the following hours for skating in the Sage Rink:

No hockey sticks permitted:

Sundays 2-5:30
Tuesdays 7:30-9:30
Week days 12:30-1:30

Hockey sticks permitted:

Everyday 9:30-12:30
Everyday 1:30-3:30

Draft Test Slated

The next "draft test" is scheduled for April 24, the Selective Service System has announced. Applications must be filed by March 10.

Application blanks are available at the Dean's Office and at local draft boards.

All students now in College who have not yet taken the test should apply for the April 24 exam, Dean Winton Tolles said.

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Continentals Trounce Champlain, 9-3, For Win In First '52 Hockey Contest

By Jim Brown

The Hamilton College hockey team opened its current season with a 9-3 triumph over Champlain on Wednesday.

After being held to a 1-1 tie in the first period, the Blue sextet broke loose in the last two stanzas to completely overpower the hapless crew from Champlain. Two minutes after the start of the second period, Paul Van Dyke pushed home the first of his two goals to give the Blue a lead that they never relinquished.

Blue Controls Game

The Blue ran wild from then on, scoring three more times in that period and four in the last stanza. Superior stick handling, better team work, and more experience permitted the Hill six to control the game. The defense performed well for the Blue, permitting only one goal a period to their hosts.

Hamilton also took advantage of misplays on the part of Champlain forsook defensive while their opponents were short-handed due to penalties. Late in the last period, when Chapmlain forsook defensive hockey in a vain effort to get back into the game, Van Dyke, Bill May, and Dick Price scored in quick succession to end the scoring for the day.

First Stanza Even

Champlain was very much in the game throughout the first period, holding the Blue to one goal while they scored one themselves. Then, in the second period, the Blue exploded and dominated the remainder of the contest.

Captain Charlie Beeching led the scoring with one goal and three assists for a total of four points. Paul Van Dyke and Bill May each had two goals and one assist for totals of three points apiece.

THE SCORING:
First Period:
Hamilton— Mosier (Sanborn) 10:24
Champlain— Burke (Lalonde) 14:43
Second Period:
Hamilton— Van Dyke (Beeching) 2:05
Hamilton—Sanborn (Colt) 9:42
Champlain— Hoag (Stafford) 12:20
Hamilton— Beeching (May) 12:50
Hamilton— May (Beeching) 14:57
Third Period:
Champlain— Garrant (Hoag, Stafford) 3:00
Hamilton— Reach 6:09
Hamilton—Van Dyke (Kinney) 11:20
Hamilton— May (Van Dyke, Beeching) 12:53
Hamilton— Price 13:42

Three New Teams On Football Slate For Next Season

Athletic Director Mox A. Weber announced the 1952 varsity football schedule this afternoon.

Three changes from the 1951 slate have been made with the Continentals meeting Brooklyn College, Wagner College, and the University of Rochester instead of Middlebury College, Kenyon College, and Oberlin College.

The schedules:

October 4	Brooklyn College
October 11	at Wagner
October 18	Swarthmore
October 25	at Haverford
November 1	Hobart
November 8	at Rochester
November 15	Union

Sextet Faces Army, Williams On Road

By Ron Krauss

Hamilton College's hockey team opens the current season tomorrow afternoon when the Blue invades West Point to battle West Point while next Wednesday an improved Williams sextet will entertain Coach Greg Batt's skaters.

The Continentals chances are greatly enhanced by the return of first line left-wing Captain Charlie Beeching who has been sidelined from an appendicitis operation.

Hopes To Repeat '51 Win

The Buff and Blue will endeavor to repeat the 7-3 victory scored over the Cadets last year. Hoping to improve on last year's record of 2-10-1, Coach Jack Riley is banking on twelve men to carry the burden of Army's fourteen game schedule. Main hopes are Frank Snyder, the only returning regular who has been switched from wing to center, and John Aiker who goal tended for the Plebes.

Williams has the advantages of numerous pre-holiday practices and seven lettermen, among them the first line and goalie. Coach Frank Bell has the squad in better-than-expected shape and also has the material with which to better last season's 4-9 record.

Harvey Sparks Williams

Captain Jim Harvey will center the first line with John Phike and John Beard at the wings. Fred Preston and George Bartlett will combine as defensemen, and Bud Hudson will tend goal.

The Continentals probably will start a first line of Beeching, Bill May and Paul VanDyke with Tim Colt and Byrne Kinney as defense. Rod Gander is established as goalie with John Valaer as capable reliever.

To date there has been no specific date set for the R.P.I. contest which was postponed due to lack of ice.

CIVIL WAR

Hamiltonians in the Civil War numbered 181. There were 110 officers, fourteen chaplains, nine surgeons, and 48 privates.

Hamilton College's first Commencement was held in Clinton in 1815.

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New Find In 'Hamiltonian' Sets First Drama Society In 1895

The Charlatans, the college dramatic society, was founded at Hamilton in 1909, by a group of students guided by Robert Barnes Rudd and the late Alec Woollcott. Although this date is generally given for the commencement of formal thespian activities on the Hill, the *Hamiltonian* of 1895 gives us some other information.

Under a section headed "Our Dramatics," the editor comments, "The dream of years has come forth from the world of illusion. The Hamilton College Dramatic Association has become not only a reality, but also a permanent reality."

Hopes Are Realized

"For years vague rumors have been abroad. Hopes and expectations have been aroused only to be quenched in disappointment. Finally, the winter of 1893 saw the realization of this dream. With the advice and co-operation of Professors Brandt and Scollard, members for a club were chosen and an organization effected. *The Private Secretary,* adapted from Gustav von Moser, was the play chosen."

But the first production did not come off without a great deal of work and discouragement: copies of the play could not be obtained; illness took many of the members of the Club; the evening of the event found all expectant, nervous perhaps, but prepared. The production, given for the benefit of the Athletic Union (of all things) was held in the Scollard Opera House in Clinton. The yearbook adds, "All went smoothly."

The group then repeated the play for the edification of the Teacher's Association in session in Clinton, and later for a group in Waterville, 'where they were very kindly received."

The Association Continues

The yearbook continued, "Success had been scored for one season. Could it be repeated? Should a good thing be dropped? All said, no." In 1894, the Association was continued, "and all set to work with a vim." Experience had taught many valuable lessons; the organization was made more perfect. "All went away satisfied that the success of one year had not been due to a spasmodic effort and fortunate circumstances, but could be ascribed to good hard work." And the book concludes, "May the good work continue."

Although the good work of this initial dramatic organization faded around the turn of the century, this group had provided the background in giving the College in 1909 a permanent and successful dramatic group, the Charlatans.

Hill Choral Group Gives Performance

The Hamilton College Choir presented two programs off the Hill this week.

On Sunday afternoon, in collaboration with the choir boys of Grace Church in Utica, the Choir gave a repeat performance of the Christmas concert sung here on December 17 before members of the Yahnundasis Country Club.

This afternoon the group sang liturgical and secular music at the regular meeting of the Rotary Club of Utica in the Hotel Utica. The Buffers also sang barbershop selections at this meeting.

Library Discovers 16 Books Missing

Bill Schwarz, reporting to the Student Council for the Honor Court Monday night, told the group that six books were taken from Browsing Room of the library between last July and December.

Schwarz said that a representative of the Court will make an announcement in Chapel to urge that anyone who may have taken a book return it. Those who took the books are subject to action by the Honor Court, he said.

SCA Movie To Star Indians, Randy Scott

The SCA will present *The Last of the Mohigans,* a movie starring Randolph Scott and Binnie Barnes, in the Chemistry auditorium tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. The movie is based on the book by James Fenimore Cooper. Admission is 35 cents.

Publications Board

A meeting of the Publications Board is scheduled for Monday, January 14 at 4:30 p.m. in Root 6, chairman Phil Robinson said today.

Herberg . . . Cont.

(Continued from page 1)

there to all philosophy. I came to my religious committments however, through personal experiences."

Mr. Herberg sums up his vocation by saying, "My whole life is finding out what I am. When someone—death—is chasing you, you run harder."

H. Meuschel, Noted German Jurist, Gives Impressions Of United States

By Tom Raynor

Impressions of the United States gathered by a German Judiciary Official on his first visit to this country may not in his words "be of great value to anyone, but could be interesting to Americans as well as to Germans." Dr. Hans Meuschel, the official concerned, is president of a Bavarian Court of Appeals. With three other judges and an attorney, he recently completely an extensive tour of the United States sponsored by the State Department to give Western German leaders "an insight into American democratic institutions."

Brother of Mrs. A. G. Ladewig

Last week, for the first time since the beginning of his three month tour, Dr. Meuschel had time to rest and to collect his impressions. Christmas week was spent with his sister, Mrs A. G. Ladewig in Clinton. This was the first time that Mrs. Ladewig, head of technical processes in the college library, had seen her brother in fifteen years.

According to Dr. Meuschel, his group "knew little of the United States — a bit from school, and nothing very pleasant from the American occupation army. For all of us, it was a most revealing three months."

Found Spirit of Co-operation

"One misconception we all had," he continued, "was that Americans were too busy making money to care for anything else. When we arrived here, what first surprised us was the desire of everyone to help us. And no one resented us or our trip."

What next impressed the group were American cities. "Americans can be proud of their cities," said Dr. Meuschel. Washington seemed to him "beautiful, but not typically American;" San Francisco, "new and modern and wonderful"; Chicago, "noisy, loud busy —just as we imagine American cities."

Many Judicial Observations

Besides these general impressions, the group is returning to Germany with many professional observations—in the field of law and the judiciary. "We have some worthwhile recommendations to make in our reports as a result of seeing American democracy in action," said Dr. Meuschel. "The legal systems of our two countries are quite different, but we can learn from one another.

The idea of the dissenting opinion—unknown in German legal proceedure—greatly interested the group. "This," said the doctor, "could be adapted for our system. In Germany there is the idea that the court must appear and act as a unit, but we now see that the dissenting opinion does not actually weaken it." The members of the group will make recommendations in their reports to be presented to the Administrations of Justice in their respective states in Western Germany. One day the recommendations may materialize as improvements—"but not without much resistance, of course," added Dr. Meuschel.

As for the best way to further co-operation and understanding among nations, Dr. Meuschel believes the answer lies in the exchange of persons. "The exchange of students, teachers, professional men, and workers can promote understanding and good will," he said. "With more of this understanding and good will, a United States of Europe might some day result. In other words, there could be political unity despite cultural diversities."

Visit Led to Understanding

"As far as we are concerned," said Dr. Meuschel, "after this visit, we shall understand America better. When we return home, we shall tell what we saw and felt so that more people will be able to understand America and the Americans —and even American films."

N. A. M. . . . Cont.

(Continued from page 2)

said, "We must never forget that the voluntary assumption of social stewardship is the keystone of freedom."

Within the general program of encouraging business to work for the improvement of our society, the N.A.M. works for the cleaning out of all corrupt officials from government positions, the strengthening of our educational system, the cutting of unnecessary expenditures in government, and for the elimination of wage, price, and allocation controls.

I believe that the N.A.M. plays an important role in our society by making an honest effort—and I quote from a policy statement of the organization — "to co-operate wholeheartedly in every effort to protect human freedom and improve the American capitalistic system. . ."

With all his praise for the United States — after three months and twenty-eight states of it—Dr. Meuschel had but one criticism: "Most of you," he smiled, "overheat your homes."

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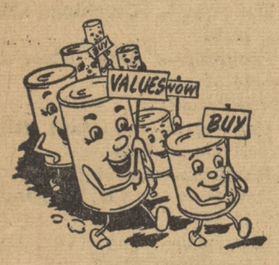

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